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# Hope Star

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(AP)—Means Associated Press  
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

# Japs on Kiska Hard Hit

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Changes on The Star Staff

New Mechanical Superintendent

This will introduce to our readers The Star's new mechanical superintendent, R. W. Schwietzer, of Sikeston, Mo. He succeeds George W. Hosmer, who has been mechanical superintendent ever since I bought and consolidated the local newspapers in January, 1929, and he left yesterday for the Army.

Mr. Schwietzer comes to Hope after eight years on the Sikeston (Mo.) Standard. His wife, the former Miss Edith Cole of Jonesboro, Ark., and their three children are to join him here. I hope that our city will make them welcome.

War changes things fast on the home front. A newspaper composing room, like the barbershop in the days before World War No. 1, used to be an exclusively men's club. No more. The Star has had two girls in the composing room for weeks, and will add others from time to time.

Willkie Gets Taste of Danger on China Front

With the Chinese Army in North China, Oct. 9—(P)—Wendell Willkie, during the Yellow River front, got taste of real danger when four Japanese shells exploded yesterday near the railway on which he and his party were traveling by hand-car.

Earlier Willkie missed by only a few hours a heavy Japanese air raid on Loyang, during which enemy planes machine-gunned a blue railway coach similar to the special car in which he made part of his trip to the front.

Thirty-five planes participated in an attack on Loyang, the most violent raid on a North China town in months. Six persons were killed by the raiders, who might conceivably have been under the impression that Willkie's special train was then in the station.

As it happened, Willkie was 180 miles away in the front-line trenches.

It was on the last stage of his trip to the front that he, four enemy shells came screaming across the Yellow river in the general direction he was traveling. They landed some distance ahead of the handcars, but the party left the railway, walked for a half-hour along a sunken road for the sake of safety and then motored the rest of the way to its destination.

Willkie took the shelling calmly. "It looks as though the Japs were really after us," he remarked. "I'm complimented they pay me so much attention."

On his arrival at Chungking from Russia last Friday Willkie disclosed that at one point his plane had been delayed by a Japanese aircraft. He gave no details of that incident, but minimized the possible danger by saying:

"There is much more danger of my being killed by the kindness of the Chinese than by enemy bullets."

From the Chinese-held south bank of the Yellow river Willkie poored 800 yards across the stream today into the muzzle of a Japanese gun poking from a cave-like emplacement high up on the north bank.

Through a strong telescope in a Chinese artillery observation post he also saw three Japanese soldiers moving about in front of the enemy position.

The Japanese apparently were unaware of Willkie's whereabouts and there was no activity aside from the earlier brief shelling.

In a well-hidden concrete gun position Willkie inspected a polished Chinese six-inch piece and quipped to the crew. In his chat with the Chinese he recalled that he was an artillery captain in the first World War.

Finding the gun of German make he asserted "I'm glad we got this one to use against them." Later, he said a bit wistfully: "You know I'd like to have fired that six-inch gun if I wish I'd had a shell."

At the conclusion of his frontline tour he said:

"I was impressed with the organization, training and qualities of the individual soldiers I saw. I have no slightest doubt that if they were provided with adequate equipment they would perform superbly."

Willkie was accompanied on his frontline tour by Gardner Cowles and Joseph Barnes of the Office of War Information, his traveling companions; Col. David Barrett, J. M. McHugh, U.S. Marine Corps, U.S. military attaché; Lieut. Col. naval attache; Catholic Bishop Paul Yulin and Dr. Hollington, vice-minister of information.

Dierks Soldier Is Convicted in Ireland

Belfast, Northern Ireland, Oct. 9—(P)—Two U.S. army privates, Herbert G. Jacobs, 23, of Waynesburg, Ky., and Emilia H. Farley, 27, of Dierks, Ark., were convicted today by a general court martial at Castile Wellan in County Down.

The charges grew out of the death of Edward Cleangan, 30, in a brawl outside his tavern near Belfast on the night of Sept. 21. Both convicted men were sentenced to 10 years hard labor and were dishonorably discharged.

Some fellows buy their wives pretty things in the hope it will leave them speechless.

Continued on Page Four

## Senate Adds 5% Over-All Levy on Income Taxes

—Washington

Washington, Oct. 9—(P)—The Senate voted today to place on top of the regular income tax a 5 per cent "Victory" levy against all earnings of individuals in excess of \$624 yearly.

Adoption of the new wartime tax came on a voice vote after the Senate had rejected a proposal by Senator Downey (D-Calif.) to enlarge the basic exemption to \$1,200 yearly and boost the levy to 10 per cent on earnings above \$2,400.

Also today President Roosevelt notified congress that the doubling of Social Security taxes next January 1 would be "not only in record with the necessities of the Social Security system itself, but at the same time would contribute to the non-inflationary financing of rapidly mounting war expenditures."

In a letter to Chairman George S. (D-Ga.) of the Senate Finance Committee, the president expressed opposition to a committee-approved amendment to the new revenue bill.

This amendment, not yet voted upon by the Senate, would stay in the tax on Jan. 1 to 2 percent on employers and employees.

Forman addition of the victory levy to the new revenue bill boosted the potential yield of that measure by a disputed amount ranging from a \$3,107,000,000 gross total estimated by the treasury and the \$3,600,000,000 set by the finance committee.

The treasury said victory tax credits to taxpayers for post-war rebates and current debt payments would aggregate \$1,169,000,000 yearly and the committee fixed this amount at \$1,100,000,000.

Single taxpayers could claim credits for 25 per cent of the amount they paid, with a limit of \$500, and married persons could obtain 40 per cent credit, plus 2 percent for each dependent.

As approved by the Senate, the tax would go into effect next Jan. 1, being withheld at the source on payrolls and collected from other taxpayers along with the regular income tax.

The president said that as soon as congress had disposed of the pending tax bill, he was planning to submit a comprehensive program for expanding and extending the whole Social Security system along the lines he had suggested in his budget message last January.

The mechanical superintendent not only is boss of this machine shop but he is the man who has the last word on picking new machines or changing old ones—and so the success of this newspaper has rested in large part the last 14 years on the 6-foot-2 Mr. Hosmer, whose trials and tribulations from here on fall upon Ray Schwietzer.

## Homer Adkins to Confer With WPB Officials

Washington, Oct. 9—(P)—Gov.

Homer Adkins of Arkansas planned today to discuss with government officials active operation of monad mines in Pike county, Ark.

Estimating that this country uses four million carats of industrial diamonds in precision tools each year, Adkins said officials of the North American Diamond Corp., which has acquired the Arkansas mines, were enroute here from Indiana to confer with him.

The governor also conferred with officials of the power branch of the War Production Board, in company with Jerry Flanders, chief engineer of the Arkansas Utilities Commission, and Charles Custer, Arkansas representative on the southwest power pool.

Adkins gave the WPB an outline of Arkansas power facilities.

Adkins said he would confer again with the civil aeronautics administration today with regard to expansion of the airport at Fayetteville, site of the University of Arkansas. He visited the C. A. A.

yesterday.

Washington, Oct. 9—(P)—Gov.

Horner M. Adkins of Arkansas, who will remain here through tomorrow for conferences with government officials, was joined today by two Arkansas power experts for a meeting with WPB's power branch officials.

The experts, Chief Engineer Jerry Flanders of the Arkansas Utilities Commission and Charles Custer, Arkansas engineering representative on the southwest power pool, brought with them data showing the availability of power in Arkansas for additional industrial use.

Adkins also arranged meetings with other WPB officials in an effort to obtain priorities for new construction at the state hospital in Little Rock, and two additional police radio stations.

The Arkansas executive yesterday urged the War Department to

Surprise!

Camden, S.C.—Soldiers passing

a night club near here dropped in

Continued on Page Four

CAMPHOR REPELS BUGS

Pueblo, Colo.—(P)—A Pueblo woman plants camphor balls with her nasturtiums each year and never has any trouble with bugs or insects. She believes the smell of the camphor keeps 'em away.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by a brother, Faunt Smith who is serving in the navy.

Miss Donohue went to work with a radio telegraph code book. Then she called the puzzled girl.

"I've translated the message," she told her. "It reads: 'I love you.'

Surprise!

Camden, S.C.—Soldiers passing

a night club near here dropped in

Continued on Page Four

Big Timber, Mont.—A brown-leaved mountain plant interested George A. Campbell.

He took it to a chemist who identified it as henbane, used as a drug.

Campbell went back to the woods, gathered 10,000 pounds.

A pharmaceutical company took it all at \$2.50 a pound.

Editor's Note: The following account of action in the Solomon Islands, distributed by the Associated Press, was written by a Marine Corps correspondent in the Combat Zone.

By SGT. RICHARD T. WRIGHT

A U.S. Outpost somewhere in the South Pacific, September 12, (Delayed)—Private First Class Eugene Oliver Moore, USMC, is

living on borrowed time.

Sixty-five Japs trapped him in his tank on Gavutu island, ripped open the hatch, threw hand grenades into it, and set it on fire.

Smoke and fumes forced Moore out of the tank after the other crew members had been killed. The Japs grabbed him, knocked him down, kicked him, jabbed him with a pitchfork, knifed him, then picked him up and bounced him off the side of the tank.

"I guess they thought I was dead," Moore recalls. "I had quite a bit of blood on me, and was unconscious."

Other members were urged to turn out for the Victory Rally at Patmos at 8 o'clock tonight (Friday).

The Rev. Mr. W. Baggett, First Christian pastor, a great many guests today were: The Rev. J. E. Hamill, pastor of Hope Gospel Tabernacle and president of the Kiwanis club; T. H. Cornelius, president of the Hempstead County Farm Bureau; and Tom Compton, well known Rotarian of Prescott.

Continued on Page Four

for a bit of amusement. But instead of the expected throng of merrymakers and diners they encountered a group of somber-faced preachers.

The Rev. Thomas Brewster gave the club address at Rotary's luncheon meeting today noon in Hotel Barlow, speaking on "What Is a Man Worth?"

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Henbane's Nest Egg

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Want Ads talk to Thousands  
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Saddle Horse. While on Fur-  
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condition. Slightly used. A  
gain. Automotive Supply Co.  
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house. Located in McNab. See  
Dr. Henry Edd near L and A.  
Underpass.  
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GOOD SALEZEE HORSE. ALSO  
Bridge, saddle, and blanket.  
Formerly owned by Bryant Reid.  
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Been run 33,870 miles. 5 good  
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**For Rent**

A SMALL HOUSE, JUST OUT OF  
City limits, off old 67. Newly re-  
paired. Mrs. Susie Price. 5-3tpd

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APART-  
ment. Private entrance. Bills  
paid. 507 South Pine. 6-3tpd

HOUSE, 29 ACRES, DEEP WELL,  
1½ miles out, near Old Fulton Hi-  
way. Tel. 731. 6-3tpd

3 ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, 700  
West Main: Apply Williams  
Liquor Store. 6-3tp

THREE ROOM FURNISHED APART-  
MENT. See Mrs. W. L. Lam-  
bert or Phone 675-731. 5-2tpd

MODERN FURNISHED APART-  
MENT for single woman to share with  
another at minimum cost.  
Three miles from town on high  
way. Phone 1-F2. 1-6tpd

2 FURNISHED OR UN-FURNISH-  
ED rooms. 1 Bed room also. Prefer-  
for couple. 704 E. Div. St. 3-3tpd

4 ROOM FURNISHED APART-  
MENT. Private garage and bath.  
Apply 315 West 8th. Mrs. B. C.  
Lewis. 7-3tp

**For Rent**

ROOMS LARGE CLOSETS AD-  
joining bath—close to business  
section. 108 W. Ave. D. Mrs.  
Chamberlain Schooley. 8-1tp

ROOM FOR RENT WITH BOARD.  
Mrs. S. R. Young, 403 W. Division.  
Phone 711. 9-3tp

ONE ROOM FURNISHED APART-  
MENT adjoining bath, sink in  
kitchen, private entrance, bills  
paid. Phone 391. Mrs. W. H.  
Oldmstead, 622 South Fulton St.  
9-3tpd

3 FURNISHED ROOMS ACROSS  
from court house. Phone 853-W.  
710 W. 4th. 7-3tp

**Wanted**

NEW OR RENEWAL SUBSCRIPTION  
to any magazine published.  
Order Christmas subscription  
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Nov. 10. See or write Charles  
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TO BUY A GOOD SHINGLING MILL.  
Complete. A. N. Stroud and J.  
D. Trimble, Somerset Plantation,  
Newelton, La. 1-10tp

SOLDIER WANTS RIDE TO KEN-  
tucky Friday or Saturday. Phone  
438-J. 7-3tpd

Salesman Wanted

WANTED PLEASANT OUTDOOR  
work in a business of your own!  
Good profits selling over 200  
widely advertised Rawleigh home  
farm necessities. Pays better  
than most occupations. Hundreds  
in business 5 to 20 years or more!  
Products equipment or credit.  
No experience needed to start—  
we teach you how. Write today  
for full particulars. Rawleigh's  
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ABOVE DRAFT AGE TO CALL  
on large property owners. Salary,  
bonus, expenses paid on small  
quota. See A. J. D. Black, Hotel  
Barlow, Saturday 8:30 to 12 a. m.  
only. 2-2tpd

By JACK STINNETT

Washington—There has been a  
story going around that politics is  
dead for the duration. It isn't  
true. Politics is no more dead than  
the World Series, women's fash-  
ions, or democracy.

That brings us right down to  
cases, because one of the best  
political stories" circulating in  
Washington today centers around  
New York. I put "political sto-  
ries" in quotes because this story  
is based on a lot of ifs and ands  
and buts. However, it's also  
based on a lot of solid political  
logic. And that's the way I'm  
going to tell it.

To shoot all three barrels at once,  
it's simply this: Thomas E. Dewey  
will be elected the first Republican  
governor of New York in 22 years;  
he will be nominated without much  
opposition, as the Republican can-  
didate for the presidency in 1944;  
and the Democratic nominee op-  
posing him will be Wendell  
L. Willkie.

As for that solid political logic,  
here's the way it's Washington  
observers are figuring it: (1). The  
split in the Democratic ranks  
in New York over the governor-  
ship has been irreparable. Pres-  
ident Roosevelt, for party's sake,  
will make some outward show of  
backing the Democratic nominee,  
John J. Bennett, but it won't be  
enough. In the first place the  
President is really too preoccu-  
pied with war to take time out  
to enter a political fracas. In the  
second place, his one-time politi-  
cal sidekick, James A. Farley, is  
said by insiders to have carried  
the lead so far in the bitter-end  
battle for Bennett, against the  
President's choice, Sen. James M.  
Mead, that the President has no  
alternative but to make a simple  
"I'll vote for the party statement."  
(2). Dewey, in spite of his  
youth, some previous defeats, and  
a few political faults, is the kind  
of a vote-getter the Republicans  
in New York have been needing  
for a long time.

Now as for Willkie: (1). In spite  
of the last-feathers and things  
he accumulated by shifting over to  
the Republican party and in spite  
of the fact that he led a big cor-  
poration, he has never been any-  
thing but a Democrat at heart and  
a liberal (if not left-wing) one at  
that.

(2). Although comparatively un-  
known nationally in 1940, when he  
won the Republican nomination, he  
has become an international figure  
second in stature only to the Presi-  
dent.

(3). His trips abroad in sup-  
port of the war effort and his  
last in particular, have demon-  
strated that he has the confidence  
of President Roosevelt in this  
emergency to an extent that no  
one "ran" has had from any  
resident since the infancy of our  
democratic system.

(4). For the most part, the  
republican leaders have showed  
little interest in cooperating with  
him.

(5). Unless President Roose-  
velt runs for a fourth term, whom  
are they grooming for their  
candidate?

OUT OUR WAY

TODD, WE'RE GOIN'  
TO KNOCK A LOT  
OF TH' HARD LABOR  
OUT OF THIS OLD  
LATHE BY PUTTIN'  
ON AN ELECTRIC  
OUTFIT TO RUN  
THAT CARRIAGE  
BACK AND FORTH  
FOR YOU!

WHY, THIS IS OK! I  
DON'T MIND IT—I've  
DONE IT FER FIF-  
TEEN YEARS--I  
DON'T SEE ANY  
NEED OF IT!

I DON'T  
SEE WHY OLD  
TIMERS GET  
SO SET IN  
THEIR WAYS  
AGIN ANYTHING  
THROW HIM OFF  
MODERN--YOU  
KNOW THAT'S  
HARD WORK!

YEH, SO DOES  
IT THAT WAY SO  
THEY WON'T  
THROW HIM OFF  
AN' PUT A GIRL  
ON THERE OR  
ON THE OTHER  
SHIFT, AND SEND  
HIM HOME TO  
KNIT!

EASY COME, EASY GO

By J. R. Williams

With . . . Major Hoople

UM-KUMF! HOW'S THAT? I  
JOVE, TWIGGS, I HADN'T GOT  
AROUND TO THAT PHASE OF  
THE MATTER! AT THE  
MOMENT I'M COMPOSING A

SPEECH TO MAKE WHEN I  
BESTOW A COOL MILLION  
UPON MY PET CHARITY  
PROJECT, A HOME FOR  
INDIGENT  
INVENTORS!

HEY BOOTS—  
HAVE YOU  
TOLD  
WILLIE  
ABOUT  
PAT  
AND  
MERVIE?

SAY, HOW  
ARE THEY?  
OH, THE  
POOR  
THINGS...

I FEEL SO SORRY FOR  
THEM...ESPECIALLY FERD!  
HE'S TRIED  
EVERY BRANCH  
OF THE  
SERVICE...NO TAKE!

HEY, LOOK  
OUT THE  
WINDOW!  
BY HERE  
EVERY  
DAY  
ABOUT  
THIS TIME  
DOING  
HIS ROAD  
WORK!

HEY, FATT!  
YES, HE ROLLS  
BY HERE  
EVERY  
DAY  
ABOUT  
THIS TIME  
DOING  
HIS ROAD  
WORK!

MY THREE  
COMPANIONS  
TRIED IT. I SAW  
THEIR DEATHS  
AND I'LL  
NEVER FORGET  
IT!

I'LL TAKE  
MY CHANCES,  
OLD TIMER!

YOU'LL GET  
YOUR CHANCE...  
TONIGHT AT  
SUNDOWN!

By V. T. Hamlin

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE**

YOU'VE BEEN BLOWING  
A LOT OF FANFARES  
ABOUT YOUR PHOSPHORESCENT  
SHAVING CREAM, MAJOR!  
I JUST WONDERED  
WHAT YOU'RE GOING TO  
MAKE IT OUT OF  
DISCARDED  
HALOES?

UM-KUMF! HOW'S THAT? I  
JOVE, TWIGGS, I HADN'T GOT  
AROUND TO THAT PHASE OF  
THE MATTER! AT THE  
MOMENT I'M COMPOSING A

SPEECH TO MAKE WHEN I  
BESTOW A COOL MILLION  
UPON MY PET CHARITY  
PROJECT, A HOME FOR  
INDIGENT  
INVENTORS!

TELL ME  
ABOUT THE  
AIR FORCE,  
CAPTAIN  
EMBLEY!

WHAT WOULD  
YOU LIKE TO  
HEAR ABOUT,  
EXCLUDING  
MILITARY  
SECRETS?

JUST  
ANYTHING!

WELL, IN THE FIRST PLACE  
IT'S A GREAT OUTFIT—  
SWELL MEN—SPLENDID  
MORALE! IT'S EXCIT-  
ING EVERY MINUTE! YOU  
NEVER KNOW WHAT WILL  
HAPPEN NEXT, BUT YOU'RE  
ALWAYS PREPARED FOR IT!

By Merrill Blosser

**Logging Contractors With Equipment Wanted**

**Thomas E. Powe Lumber Co.**  
Texarkana, Texas

South of Town on T&P Tracks  
P. O. Box 869 Phone 1809-J

ing us your Sick WATCH  
ready recovery guaranteed.  
pair service very reasonable.

**PERKINS' JEWELRY STORE**  
218 South Walnut

**HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS****Lost**

SPOTTED JERSEY BULL, FROM  
my pasture six miles out on Ros-  
ston road. Ivy Mitchell. 7-3tp

BLACK COCKER SPANIEL DOG  
Short tail, heavy eater. Reward.  
Call 279-J. 8-3tp

WHITEFACE BULL CALF ABOUT  
6 months old with Siles Barn tag  
in ear. Last seen behind Hope  
High School. Reward. Call  
Brookwood Grocery at 856.  
9-3tp

WANTED TO BUY

TWO FRESH HEAVY-PRODUC-  
ING milch cows. I. T. Urrey.  
Phone 26-W-3. 8-1tp

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press

BOSTON—Johnny Seaman, 163,  
Quincy, Mass., and Franklin Nelson,  
160 1-2 Boston, drew, (10).  
Elizabeth, N. J.—Larry Fontana,  
159, Brooklyn, N. Y., knocked out  
George Wilson, 158, New York, (6).

Legal Notice

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Notice is hereby given, that in  
pursuance of the authority and di-  
rections contained in the decree  
of the Chancery Court of  
Hempstead County, made and en-  
tered on the 1st day of September,  
A. D. 1942, in a certain cause  
(No. 5650) then pending therein be-  
tween Margaret Quayle, complainant,  
and Dr. William A. Snodgrass,  
et al, defendants, the undersigned,  
as Commissioner of said court,  
will offer for sale at public vendue  
to the highest bidder, at the front  
door or entrance of the County  
Courthouse, in which said Court is  
held, in the County of Hempstead,  
within the hours prescribed by law  
for judicial sales, on Saturday the  
24th day of October, A. D. 1942,  
the following described real estate, to-  
wit: Three acres of a square in  
the northeast corner of the southwest  
Quarter (SW ¼) of Section  
Thirteen (13) Township Twelve (12)  
South, Range Twenty-four (24)  
West, containing 3 acres, more or  
less, in Hempstead County, Ar-  
kansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of  
three months, the purchaser being  
required to execute a bond as re-  
quired by law and the order and  
decree of said Court in said cause,  
with approved security bearing  
interest at the rate of six percent  
per annum from date of sale, same  
paid, and a lien being retained on  
the premises sold to secure the  
payment of the purchase money.

GIVEN under my hand this 24th  
day of September, A. D. 1942.  
J. P. BYERS.

Commissioner in Chancery.

Publish in Hope Star of Friday,  
September 25, October 2, and  
October 9.

By JACK STINNETT

Washington—There has been a  
story going around that politics is  
dead for the duration. It isn't  
true. Politics is no more dead than  
the World Series, women's fash-  
ions, or democracy.

That brings us right down to  
cases, because one of the best  
political stories" circulating in  
Washington today centers around  
New York. I put "political sto-  
ries" in quotes because this story  
is based on a lot of ifs and ands  
and buts. However, it's also  
based on a lot of solid political  
logic. And that's the way I'm  
going to tell it.

To shoot all three barrels at once,  
it's simply this: Thomas E. Dewey  
will be elected the first Republican  
governor of New York in 22 years;  
he will be nominated without much  
opposition, as the Republican can-  
didate for the presidency in 1944;  
and the Democratic nominee op-  
posing him will be Wendell  
L. Willkie.

As for that solid political logic,  
here's the way it's Washington  
observers are figuring it: (1). The  
split in the Democratic ranks  
in New York over the governor-  
ship has been irreparable. Pres-  
ident Roosevelt, for party's sake,  
will make some outward show of  
backing the Democratic nominee,  
John J. Bennett, but it won't be  
enough. In the first place the  
President is really too preoccu-  
pied with war to take time out  
to enter a political fracas. In the  
second place, his one-time politi-  
cal sidekick, James A. Farley, is  
said by insiders to

# SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

## Social Calendar

Friday, October 9th

The annual county school of information will be held at the High School in Hope, 3 to 5 o'clock. All P. T. A. members are invited and urged to be present. Speakers will be announced later.

Members of Circle No. 2 of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will spend Friday at the Red Cross Production room under the direction of the sewing chairman, Mrs. E. P. O'Neal.

Monday, October 12th

Circle No. 1 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church, home of Mrs. A. W. Stubbs, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 2 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church, home of Mrs. Conner Boyett, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 3 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church, Mrs. L. A. Foster and Mrs. Dick Watkins, hostesses, at the former, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 4 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church, home of Dr. Etta Champlin and Miss Mamie Twitchell, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 5 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church, home of Mrs. Will Ed Waller, 7:30 o'clock.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Mark's Episcopal church, home of Mrs. McRae Andrews, 4 o'clock.

Impressive Luncheon Meeting Is Held Thursday Music Club Event

The Friday Music club opened the new club year with the annual luncheon at the First Christian church dining room Thursday at 1 o'clock.

Featured in the table decorations were large crystal bowls filled with orange candies and lovely figurines of a child's band. Musical themes outlined the arrangements. As toastmistress, Mrs. Henry Ware received the men's high score.

Mrs. R. L. Bronch was the high score for the ladies and George Gibson received the men's high score.

Guests other than the members of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunnigan received a remembrance.

The drawing prize went to Mrs. Kelly Bryant.

Preceding the games a delightful desert course was served with coffee.

Miss Owen Is Hostess at Thursday Club Party

Members of the Thursday Evening Contract club met at the home of Miss Minola Owen Thursday evening for the weekly games. Fall garden flowers adorned the rooms where two tables were arranged for playing.

Mrs. W. W. Hyman received the bingo prize and Miss Opal Garner was awarded War Savings Stamps for high score.

A delicious desert course in the Hallowe'en motif was served after the games to the members and three guests, Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mrs. Nalon Wyde and Mrs. Jim Casc.

Committees Meet to Plan Victory Garden Show

An enthusiastic group of committees from the 5 garden clubs of Hope and Miss Mary Claude Fitcher, representing the county council of 43 Home Demonstration clubs, met in the council room of the city hall Thursday evening at 7:30.

Mrs. A. E. Slusser, president of the civic club, presided. Plans were made for holding a Victory Garden harvest show in the near future.

Another meeting of the group will be held at the city hall Monday at 7:30 when details for the show will be completed.

**Coming and Going**

Mrs. Louis Cole and daughter, Marianne, of Gordon are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hamilton this week. They return home today.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harbin have returned from St. Louis, where they joined their son, Jimmy Harbin, stationed with the Naval Reserve at the University of Chicago.

George Robison and Vincent Foster are spending a few days in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Hamilton and daughter, Carolyn, will spend the weekend with relatives in Haynesville, La.

**Church News**

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**

Third and Main Streets  
William R. Hamilton, Pastor

"An Absolute Necessity" will be the pastor's subject at the 10:30 worship service Sunday morning. If some things are secondary, the Christian life, what things are primary? How can one be sure he has that which is absolutely indispensable?

Sunday School assembles by department at 9:30 followed by lesson study in the various classes.

Baptist Training Union has a general assembly at 10:30 followed by departmental programs.

"God and Country" will be the pastor's subject at the 7:30 service Sunday evening. What will the world do for our country? What could it do for the world? What can Christians do to help win the war? Can a nation drink its way to victory?

The public is cordially invited to attend all the services of First Baptist Church.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**

Millard W. Baggett, pastor  
McLellan Porterfield, Superintendent

10:50 a. m.—Morning worship; observance of the Lord's Supper; anthem by the choir: "Guide Us To Galilee." (Holtom sermon by the pastor, topic: "Instruction.")

12:00—Basket dinner; a period of fellowship in observance of Annual Congregational Day.

1:30 p. m.—Congregational business session; brief song period; annual reports from all departments; installation of officers.

6:45 p. m.—Christian Endeavor Society.

7:45 p. m.—Evening worship; evangelistic service; favorite and familiar hymns; solo by Ted Jones; "Somebody Knows." (Ackley); sermon.

**WHAT A LANDING PARTY!**

DOROTHY LAMOUR  
WILLIAM HOLDEN  
EDDIE BRACKEN  
JIMMY DORSEY  
AND HIS ORCHESTRA

BOB EBERRY AND HELEN O'CONNELL

**THE FLEET'S IN**

Betty Hutton  
Betty Jane Rhodes  
Leif Erikson

Directed by VICTOR SCHERZINGER • A Paramount Picture

**Important Notice**

The Carmen Beauty Shop will close each TUESDAY NIGHT at 6 P. M. Our employees work at the Surgical Dressing Room each Tuesday Night. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

**Carmen's Beauty Shop**

Myrtle Speers, Owner

**SOCIETY**

mon by the pastor: "A Great Discovery."

6:30 p. m.—Tuesday—"Twilight Meditation," a period of sacred reflection, dedicated to those serving in the armed forces of our country.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Corner Fifth and Grady  
Taylor Davis, Minister  
9:45 a. m.—Bible classes.

10:45 a. m.—Devotional exercises.

11:45 a. m.—Preaching by Daniel Dennington in absence of regular minister.

11:00 a. m.—Communion services.

11:00 p. m.—Sing drill.

8:00 p. m.—Wed. Bible study.

You are both invited and reminded that this is your service.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Thomas Brewster, Minister.

Sunday School 9:45 a. m. with classes for all age groups.

Morning worship service 10:55 a. m.—The usual quarterly celebration of the sacrament of the Lord's Supper with special communion meditation by the pastor.

We urge our entire membership to greater fidelity in their observance of this Holy Feast of Commemoration.

A Special Commission of Deacons, of which the pastor is a member, will install Rev. Julian Creed, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of DeQueen, this Sunday evening.

**AUXILIARY CIRCLE MEETINGS**  
at 3:45 p. m.

**BUSINESS WOMEN'S CIRCLE** Monday at 7:30 a. m.

You are cordially invited to work and worship with us.

**GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST**  
D. O. Silvey, Pastor.

Sunday School begins at 9:45 a. m.

Morning service at 11 a. m.

All classes of B. T. C. meet at 7 p. m.

Evening service at 8 o'clock.

The Ladies Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. A. F. Greene.

Monday afternoon.

Teachers meeting Wednesday night at 8:30.

Prayer service at 8:00.

Come worship with us in all these services.

We welcome you and need you.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN**

Sunday, October 11th is Annual Congregational Day at the First Christian Church. It will be observed at Homecoming and Good Fellowship day for all the members.

The annual service is an occasion of unusual interest and is expected to attract a large attendance and a full representation of the Church's membership.

All the regular services of the Church for the day will be as usual, with an additional business session in the afternoon at 1:30, when annual reports from the various departments will be heard and of officers will be installed.

The annual service is an occasion of unusual interest and is expected to attract a large attendance and a full representation of the Church's membership.

**FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**  
W. H. Ferguson, Pastor.  
W. P. Graves, Pastor.

Sunday School 10 a. m.

Regular Service 11 a. m.

Evening Prayer Service 7:45 p. m.

Ladies Prayer Service Tuesday 2:30 p. m.

Week night services Wednesday and Friday 7:45 p. m.

You will always find a very hearty welcome at The First Pentecostal Church. If you are not at

**OF BRIGHTNESS GONE**

By HOLLY WATTERSON

**END OF LONELINESS**

CHAPTER XXVI

CANDACE was shaking. In the chart room she gave Peter's name to the operator, listened while the loud-speaker in the corridor picked it up, "Dr. Frazier, Dr. Frazier?" And then Peter's own voice on the phone, steady, reassuring.

"Peter," she said, careless of the given name, of possible listeners, "I don't know what I've done. She knows. Hurry."

"I'll be right there," he said quietly. "Call your relief, tell her to come on at once. You wait for me in the chart room."

She put in a call for the relief nurse, made a notation on 721's chart, "Hypo, 3:03," the last of Peter's orders for Faith she had carried out.

She went to the window, stood looking blindly into the courtyard. Down there at the bottom of the well made by the walls of the court was Emergency, where she and Peter had last worked. She had always been a good nurse, an efficient one, there was nothing with which to reproach herself on that score.

But if she hadn't let herself get so warped, so bitter, she might have been more human too, she might even have let herself get some fun out of those years. Might have had some patience, an occasional kindly word for the boys, overworked, overwrought, on the ambulance assignment who liked to slip in there occasionally for a word of cheer.

She thought of a proverb, read or heard somewhere, "Life is a mirror from which we see reflected back our own faces." Well, life had certainly shown her herself, reflected in Faith Hartshore; with only this difference, that while it was Faith's body it was in her own case her mind that had been made sick. She realized now just how hard wrapped up in her own bitterness as she was, how selfish she had been. Peter had done right to reproach her.

Peter . . . In her breast was a dull, heavy ache. Because he had loved her as a child, because he had understood, Peter had had

death that way, and would come to him. That would mean that he could get married. "And they lived happily ever after?" Mrs. Eustis and her husband, too, would

## Bobcats Seeking Conference Win At Jonesboro

Conch Foy Hammens and mem-

bers of the Hope High School foot-  
ball team left early today for Jonesboro  
where they play the strong Golden Hurricane tonight. Both teams will

be seeking their first conference

win.

Jonesboro, lost to a strong Bates-

ville team last weekend but showed

plenty of power against Little Rock

two weeks ago, dropping the game

7-6. The Bobcats hold two vic-

tories over non-conference teams,

Texarkana and Malvern, but lost a

conference game to El Dorado 13-0.

The Hope boys will not be at top

strength tonight with five regular

starters nursing old injuries which

will probably slow them up. How-

ever, the teams seem to be about

evenly matched and the game

promises to be close.

Little Rock, Oct. 9—(AP)—The un-

defeated Pine Bluff Zebras will

find out tonight whether there is

need to lose any more sleep over

the one game penalty assessed

them for an infraction of Arkansas

High School conference regulations.

The Zebras, who have appealed

the penalty, will be hosts to the

defending champion Blytheville

Chickasaws. The Chicks, who out-

classed Little Rock's Tigers last

week, are shooting for their third

consecutive title and if

# Late 1942 Might Be Termed War's Turning Point



## 'Eagle Squadron' to Open Here Sunday at the Saenger

In "Eagle Squadron," the new Universal film which opens Sunday at the Saenger theater, Producer Walter Wanger has notably achieved the screen's first authentic story of the great war both in the air and on the land.

From the English fighting front comes this story of American fighters who joined the Royal Air Force long before their own country's entrance into the war. Their swift Spitfires have written many a heroic chapter in the war of the clouds since then.

The fact that many incidents in the picture are based on exploits of the real Eagle Squadron lends to the Wanger production a dramatic authenticity seldom achieved on the screen.

### Performances are Noteworthy

The large and imposing cast of players contributes performances fully as noteworthy as the theme of their story. In the leading role, Robert Stack portrays a young Californian who joins the Eagle Squadron, and through his adventures and his romance the story is unfolded.

Opposite him, in the character of a member of the Women's Auxiliary Air Force, is Diana Barrymore, who makes her screen debut in this picture. Miss Barrymore, and the youngest member of the famous "royal family" of stage and screen, proves by her performance that she is a notable newcomer to the cinema. Alan Hale, Jr., and many others, "Eagle Squadron," in fact, has the record number of ninety-eight speaking parts and all of them are poignantly dramatic.

The authenticity and realism of the film has its counterpart in the warm human story of the fighter pilot and the WAAF girl. In their

faithful to detail.

## U. S. Marine

Continued from Page One

One Jap rammed a pitchfork down the turret, and another started swinging a long knife, the tank commander shot him in the hand and they both withdrew.

"They were making a lot of noise and after looking out again I found that someone was firing at them. I got up next to the sergeant who was guarding the turret, and one of the Japs stuck his head down inside the turret. I shot him right between the eyes."

"About the time the tank commander ordered the driver to move up the beach. The tank jumped ahead a few feet and we realized that they had put a brace between the wheels. I poked a submachine gun outside the tank and started firing, but they cleared away."

"Suddenly there was a terrific explosion and I saw the tank commander go down—then a fit of burning pain in my neck and real

they must have thrown a grenade down the turret. A few moments later they set fire to it. The smoke and fumes were terrific, and the driver and I figured it was better to get outside the tank and get shot rather than burn to death. So the driver poked his head outside the front hatch. They shot him.

"I figured it was better to go out first. So I piled out of the tank and one of them helped me along. I remember one of them limbed on my back and started walloping my head. They were bashing me all around the place and I was bleeding and everyone of them was trying either to kick me, punch me or knife me and about that time I passed out. When I came to, they had me in the naval shack, which served as a hospital.

"I had a hole in my crash helmet so large that I couldn't get it back on my head. I suppose it saved my life.

"Incidentally, they stole twenty dollars from me and it made me plenty mad."

"They kicked him in the face and stomach, they pulled his hair, smashed him with their fists, jabbed him with a pitchfork, knifed him, and one of them got him by the arms and another by the legs, and bounced him off the tank. They finally moved away from the tank and let him when he was.

"After I was brought back to the naval shack that night, my Lieutenant informed me that he personally counted 31 dead Japs around the tank."

"After the Japs left the tank they took off toward the pill box." Private Koon went on. "I headed for the bomb shelter. I took two steps and one of the snipers nailed me in the leg.

"I finally made the bomb shelter. If there had been anyone inside I wouldn't be here today. I lay there for six hours until some Marines found me. We lay there all that night with bullets whipping through the shack and let me tell you, brother, it was hell. My pal there was wounded while crawling up on the roof to get a shot at the snipers.

"Jap snipers with rifles and machine guns were strapped in the trees and hiding in empty oil drums and caves, and they caused more trouble than anything else.

"We were to first wave to hit Gavutu, and went zig-zagging up the beach to form a skirmish line. A buddy of mine was running beside me, and just before we hit the deck they got him in the chest.

"From that point on I was so mad I couldn't see straight."

"Somehow I had gotten ahead of my platoon and was forced to take cover by snipers. Up ahead was a pill box. I saw a Marine Corps tank come lumbering up from the beach, heading for the pill box, and at the same time I heard the howling herd of Japs came pouring out of the bomb shelter.

"They threw a brace in the wheels and stopped the tank and they swarmed all over it. During this time I was banging away with my rifle and several times, I am convinced, I got two Japs with one shot. They were so intent upon getting the guys in the tank that they didn't notice their men going down.

"I could see one Jap on top of the tank with a pitchfork, jamming it down the turret and trying to get at the Marine inside. Several others were brandishing long knives, but they didn't seem to be getting to first base. Finally one of them threw a hand grenade into the tank. I figured the Marines were down after that, since there was a pretty big explosion, but kept firing and they kept dropping.

"They still couldn't get inside, since the men were evidently alive.

"The picture as a whole is one of a mighty predatory power turned from a phase of conquest to one of defense, in which the objective is to hold what has been snatched rather than reach out for more. It may well be that the record will show the late summer of 1942 to have been the turning point as far as Japan is concerned.

But it would be dangerous to assume that in the coming phase the Japanese will be a less formidable enemy than he has been hitherto. Nearly all authorities agree that he will fight just as fanatically to hold the spoils he has taken for his emperor as he fought to win them, and that the destruction of the Japanese military machine may well prove the most costly and long drawn out of all the tasks still confronting the United Nations.

Against these setbacks in the

## Nazis Threaten to Shackle More Britons

London, Oct. 9—(AP)—The Germans, announcing that they already had shackled 1,376 British Commandos of headline fame, and the women in war who fly transport planes, operate radio communications to the fighter and bomber pilots, and fire anti-aircraft guns.

**Foreword by Quentin Reynolds**

Not the least gripping feature is the foreword written and spoken by Quentin Reynolds, noted American correspondent, who returned from Britain for this task.

His first sentence says: "This is the story of some of our countrymen who did not wait to be stabbed in the back."

The issue between Britain and Germany is based on the Nazi contention—which the British repeatedly have denied—that the British hand-cuffed Germans captured during the battle of Dieppe Aug. 19 and in a Commando raid on the channel island of Sark last Sunday.

It already has reached the stages of alleged reprisal, and the threat of counter-reprisal and counter-counter-reprisal.

The entry of Italy into the exchange of accusations came with a Rome broadcast today that Fascist forces had found a document

during British attacks on Tobruk which, it alleged, "stated that all Italians in a certain sector were to be killed."

It is contended that this supposed order was "for the integral suppression" of Italians without discrimination and that "our more than legitimate reprisals have thus been rendered inevitable."

There was no immediate indication of what measure the Italians contemplated or on what authority the Rome broadcast was based.

The Germans threatened Wednesday to fatten British prisoners captured at Dieppe, announced yesterday that they had carried out the threat, and said today that the shackles had been placed on 107 British officers and 1,269 non-commissioned officers and men.

In swift answer to yesterday's announcement, the British war office declared that if the manacles were not removed an equal number of Germans in British custody would be handcuffed at noon Saturday.

Now, the Nazi high command has retaliated with another threat—that if the British fulfill their threat the number already placed in chains will have been bound by noon Saturday.

Some British sources expressed belief that the sudden, bitter issue was an Axis skirmish in the battle of nerves, aimed at diverting their people's attention from campaign

into line to support the vanguard of tanks and infantrymen. German planes carried the bombing of the besieged garrison into its 40th day.

(There was no official comment on Berlin's intimation that the assault operations were to be dropped in favor of bombardment, but all Soviet reports indicated unabated fighting.)

The army newspaper Red Star said numerically superior enemy forces launched a local offensive against the workers' settlement Wednesday and finally achieved a break-through that led to the occupation of two streets.

It's disputed whether that the German aim was to break through to the river and cut the Red army in two, but praised the garrison in their unit.

The newspaper Izvestia pictured the city as a beacon of smoke and flame as it neared the close of the seventh week of siege. Incessant cannonading marked the struggle for a decision.

Some Red army units in the embattled factory settlement are called upon to meet five or six attacks daily, Izvestia said.

Communiques reported the repulse of other attacks in sectors of the central Caucasus, the central (Moscow), northwestern and Leningrad fronts.

A guerrilla detachment was credited with derailing of 16 German trains in the Orel region south of Moscow during September.

**GRAIN AND PROVISIONS**

Chicago, Oct. 9—(P)—Grain prices

derived only temporary strength

today from upward revision of ceiling

on various types of flour and early gains of fractions to about a

cent a bushel were soon wiped out.

Losses ranging up to almost a cent a bushel were soon wiped out.

Failure of flour business to expand and trade expectations that

so they got some gasoline, threw it on the tank and set fire to it.

The tank started burning and I was up big clouds of smoke and I was wondering whether the guys inside were dead or supermen.

"I saw one of them come out, and they promptly shot him. Another Marine, (this was Moore, I later learned), came out the front hatch, and in all my life I have never seen one man take such a beating."

"They kicked him in the face and stomach, they pulled his hair, smashed him with their fists, jabbed him with a pitchfork, knifed him, and one of them got him by the arms and another by the legs, and bounced him off the tank. They finally moved away from the tank and let him when he was.

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## Market Report

### POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, Oct. 9—(P)—Poultry live 30 trucks easy; hens, over 5

hens, 16-12; broilers, 2-12 lbs. and down, colored 26, Plymouth Rock 28, White Rock 27; sprouts, 4 lbs. up, colored 21, Plymouth Rock 25, White Rock 23 1-2; barbecued chickens 17-19; the roasters 16, Leghorn roasters 15 1-2; ducks 4-12 lbs. up, colored 15, white, 15; geese, old 12, young 18; turkeys, tons old 23, young 20; hens old 26, young 30.

Butter, receipts \$50,732; nominal; prices as quoted by the Chicago

Market Report are unchanged.

Eggs, receipts 4,842; nominal; current receipts 34 1-4—34 1-2; other prices unchanged.

**CORN:** Dec—High 82 1-2; low 81 3-4; Corn No. 2 yellow 80 1-4—82.

Oats, No. 2 white 52 1-2—53.

**WHEAT:** Dec—High 126 3-8; low 125 1-8; close 125 1-8—14.

May—High 129 1-2; low 128 1-8; close 128 1-4—3-8.

**COTTON:** Dec—High 82 1-2; low 81 3-4; Corn 80 1-4—7-8; May—High 86 7-8; low 86 1-8; close 86 1-4—3-8.

**NEW YORK STOCKS:** New York, Oct. 9—The stock market today pushed into new high ground for 1942 on the second heaviest trading of the year but leaders eventually stumbled over urgent profit asking and initial gains running to a point or so were reduced or reversed at the close.

Dealing speeded up in the first hour and while there were subsequent slow intervals, transfers for the full proceedings again were in the vicinity of 1,000,000 shares.

Although scattered strong spots persisted here and there, slightly mixed trends ruled when the final hour sounded.

A little more short covering and over-night buying orders stepped up prices at the opening. Short selling which was offset by trade price fixing and mill buying.

Late afternoon values were 10 cents a bale lower to 15 cents higher, Oct. 18, 44. Dec. 18, 32, March 18, 54 and May 18, 66.

Substantial hedge selling in the final hour forced prices off to the lowest levels of the day.

Futures closed 55 to 80 cents a bale lower:

Oct—Opened 18.04; closed 17.90N.

Dec—Opened 18.27; closed 18.18.

Jan—Closed 18.26N.

Mar—Opened 18.49; closed 18.42.

May—Opened 18.60; closed 18.54.

July—Opened 18.70; closed 18.63N.

Middling spot 19.55N—Off 21.

N—Nominal.

## Germans Renew

Continued from Page One

**NATIONAL STOCKYARDS:** Chicago, Ill., Oct. 9 (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 6,000; market generally 15—25 lower; bulk good and choice 200-200 lbs. 15.35—15.40; top 15.40; heavier weights scarce; 160-200 lbs. 15.10—15.35; 140-160 lbs. 14.60—15.10; 100-140 lbs. 13.00—14.60—14.80; 100-140 lbs. 13.00—14.60—14.80; 100-140 lbs. 12.75—14.75.

Cattle, 2000; calves 800; market generally steady; few common and medium steers 1.00—12.50; common and medium heifers and mixed yearlings